er beid on the whal ship Neva, of Greenport, on needer last, resulted in condemning her as unseaworthy. the line that the vessel could not be sent to sen short of \$25,000. For half was found to have sustained very serious damage in loc. She lies at the Custom-house wharf, and will be stripped

ing the week, two sales have been held of the effects of fouth Seaman, brought up by the Gambia from pur Shoais. These sales foot up about \$5,000, and, There is no a party of the wreck has a short \$12,000. The expenses have, however, been very avy, amounting, including the purchase of the wrecking moor, to about the same sum. The wreckers will barely pay peners in the enterprise. The articles generally brought low con. The shoots, which formed a considerable item of the locks saved, sold for 2½c per gallon. We notice a large falling off in the duties on spirits.

during the past quarter. The receipts amount to \$5,689 25 208. The causes sasigned for this decrease are, first, the causes movement of the Dashaways, and secondly, fact that the former duty of \$5 per gailon expired in September, necessarily leading dealers to withdraw from bond as little as was absolutely necessary for the trade till the new duties went into force. The Dashaway movement will probably continue to have the same effect during the current quarter, and combined with the reduced duty, must cause a falling off of at \$43,000 per annum in the government revenues from this

Several spetion sales have been held during the week, but prices obtained have been low, and the bidding extremely dull.

The entire cargo of the Danish bark Maria, will be sold on Tuesday next, at the store of H. Hackfeld & Co. We have examined goods, and find them some of the choicest ever imported.

Every article appears to have been packed with great care, and opens in fine condition. The camphor trunks especially are much superior to any that have been brought here of to years. The same remark applies to the wandrobes, bureaus and loanges. In the ivory and silver ware, we notice unique have been -ficted without regard to expense, many of the arti-airs he ring been manufactured expressly to order.

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

For full reports of Whalers, see 4th page. Oct. 12-Fr wh sh Manche, Lalanne, from Arctic, 300 wh, 5,000 12-Fr wh sh Jason, Hache, fm Arctic, 460 wh, 8000 bone.

wh, 6,000 bu. wh sh Benj Morgan, Sisson, fm Arctic, 600 wh, 14-Am which Hibernia 2d, Edwards, from Arctic, 1000 wh,

16-Am wh sh Magnolia, Pierce, fin Arctic, 1000 wh 15,000 14,000 lbs bn.
15—Sch Mary, Berrill, fm Kawaiha ; with cattle and sheep. DEPARTURES.

Oct. 12 Sch Kekauluchi, Marchant, for Labaina and Kona. 12 Sch Kaluna, Antonio, for Hanalei, Kauai, with lumb and bricks. 15—Haw wh bit Cynthia, Sherman, for Cal. Coast.

MEMORANDA.

Er Ship Magnolia, Pierce, from Arctic Ocean, reports: Speke, of Cape Lisborne, Sept. 8th, ship Marcia, Billings, 4 hales; ship Rebecca Simms, Hawes, 1 whale; bark William Baker, 1 whales; Henry Knecland, Kelly, clean. Of Oct. 12 ship New England, Hempstead, 200 bris, bound

T Ship Drome, May, from Bristol Bay, reports, as already own, the less of ship William Tell, of Sag Harbor. Also, orts having spoken and heard from the following vessels: t. 3d, bark Favorite, Smith, 2 whales; 4th, ship America, rant, 9 do; 8th, ship Robert Edwards, Wood, 1 whale; 11th, erald, Pierce, clean; 18th, General Scott, Hunting, 1 mip Polar Ster, Weeks, cruised in the Kodiack and

; had fair weather during the passage down. Has Ship Carston, Bragg, has cruised in the Arctic, without movest, but experienced fine weather all the time.

The French ship Jason, Hache, experienced very foggy menther in the Arctic. Lost her fore-foot, and injured her cop-

French ship Monche, Lalanne, cruised in the Kodiack and Arctic. Saw plenty of whales, but they were very shy, and traveling so fast, it was impossible to catch them. A Hawaiian named Kapolani, died on board, of disease of the heart. Ship Kutuseff, Wing, has cruised in the Arctic. Was

The finituses, Wing, has cruised in the Arctic. Was 10 days in packed ice, which occasioned some damage to the how sheathing, and copper fore and aft. Saw pienty of whales all the time; winds prevailing steady from the northward. Had his wind during the passage to Henolulu—17 days from Fox himsel. Reports having spoken the Helen Mar, with 1 whale, and Mary with probably 4 or 5 whales.

VESSELS IN PORT-OCT. 15.

Magnolia, Pierce k Java 2d, Raynor

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

m brig Josephine, Stone, from Baker's Island, due Oct. 25th moner Marilda, Hooper, from Fanning's Island, with a consumut oil, due Oct. 20. hoober Henry, English, from Fanning's Island, with a consumut oil, due Oct. 15. with Heather Beile, _____, to sail from London for Hono-ha and Vancouver's Island, Aug. 30, with merchandise to anion, Green & Co.

hington Aliston, ——, from Boston, sailed June assorted merchandise to Chas. Brewer 2d. th Bradley, Dunbar, from Boston, sailed May 19, handles to J. C. Spakling.

PASSENGERS.

WE KONA—per Kekanluchi, Oct 12—Rev R Armstrong, Miss Brong, W R Morse, Geo H Spalding. BON KAWMAN, per Mary, Oct. 15—Jas Louzada, A W Snell.

losolule, Oct. 11, at the residence of the late John

CAN WHALENEN. -Snow, in his "Voyage to th Sees," pays the following just tribute to : "Whaling is followed up ally by the Americans, who occasionally make at Stanley, but form their headquarters at had, in the Western Falklands. Several very cale have been known to cruise about these from the many whalers I have in my diftales seems across. I imagine they do not find
be assembation. They are rough and hardy
hat seem more intellectual and attentive to
inte of the see than would be supposed. A
of this is seen in the varied information they
the hydrographic department of their home
that; and, indeed, in this respect, I cannot
that I think the whole of the American
the marine get shead of us most considerably.
They are a highly intelligent and competer man; their ships are a most of to the eye,
the to a manual's heart; and, speaking of
the standard to me whenever musical by

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15. THERE is no disguising the fact that the reloom in our community. Death is at all times in unwelcome visitor : but the stern decree of the Almosty is, " Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." This being then the imperative law of creative wisdom, we have only to expect its fullfilment in our community, and

mong us and our friends, as everywhere else. Yet there is something mysterious about the ourse of Providence. The young, the vigorous the active, those who seem to be the life and soul of a community, are taken away the most frequently. Right from the busy throng of life, from the happy domestic circle, from the counting-room and the store, death seizes the fairest first, and leaves behind those who might be best

Mr. John Ladd was one of our most esteeme esidents-and the respect in which he was held n our community was shown by the closing of all the principal places of business at the hour of his funeral. At the time of his death he was not in active business-his industry and care having enabled him to lay by a competence for his family. But removed as he was from the heat and asperities of active business, he had better opportunities to exhibit those qualities of heart which make a man useful and esteemed He was one of the most active and zealous supporters of the Fort Street Church, where hi counsel and advice were sought and relied on, and where his death will be severely felt both by the pastor and his growing congregation. Mr. John H. Sleeper, although comparatively

a stranger among us, was a young man of ability, talent and energy, esteemed by all who knew him. Beyond the circle of his family and relatives, we feel more deeply his death than any one else. We saw in him those qualifications, the exercise of which made him not only serviceable in the department he had chosen, of editing a newspaper, but an ornament to society. The frequent and cordial interchange of thoughts and feelings on passing subjects, the confidence with which we trusted in his superior judgment and capability, the hopes that we had reposed in him, all tended to attach and endear him to us; while the vacant seat which he has left at our desk will long remind us of him. His death quite unmans us for the responsible duties and labors expected from us. And we feel the blow which has been dealt us all the more keenly in that only a few weeks before, another young friend, Mr. H. F. Poor, who had acted as our commercial assistant, and a frequent contributor to this paper, had been called away. Both these young men were gifted with more than ordinary abilities, and their absence creates a vacancy that will

It has been remarked that deaths have been ually frequent in Honolulu during the past year. Can it be that the place is growing unhealthy, or is our population increasing to such an extent that these frequent deaths are but the natural result of an increasing population? A gentleman in whose judgment we have great faith, himself long a resident here, expresses the opinion that with its increase of dwellings, trees and shrubbery in town, the place is becoming more unhealthy, and that the increase of shade generates miasma and fevers. We will not attempt to confirm or deny his position, but the subject is well worth the study of those who have the facilities to investigate it. One thing is certain sudden deaths are more frequent now than formerly, and our diseases appear to be of a more malignant type than heretofore.

[The following article was left on our table by the late lamented Sleeper, written a few days before he was taken ill, and it is probably the last of his compositions. It will be read with interest by those young men who were his daily companions, and we trust that the example held up to them will not be without some influence in moulding their characters.]

A Good Example.

It is profitable at times, when a great man passes away from earth, to glance back over the records of his life, and gather such suggestions as may present themselves for the better guidance of our own-to observe the steps by which he attained the height of eminence, and see if we cannot, to some extent at least, profitably follow his

Several weeks ago we noticed, in the Advertiser, the death of FREDERICK HENRY ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT, full of years, and crowned with honors-a man whose capacious heart, investigating mind and untiring industry, well earned the title by which he has so long been knownthat of " the monarch of the scientific world." Humboldt was born in the year 1769-the same year that gave Wellington, and, as some say, Napoleon, to the world; and perhaps his labors have won for him a more lasting, certainly a more enviable fame, than will attend the names of those great modern warriors to posterity. The life and character of Humboldt is well worth studying. The moderation of his views and the excellence of his habits, afford good examples for imitation. Living much of the time in royal palaces, he ever retained the simplicity of his tastes. An income of a thousand dollars a year, and the copyright of his works, realized his ideal of fortune. Possessing these, and living within his means, he never strove to vie with his wealthy associates in luxurious display, and never sacrificed the independence of his own private character or opinions. Gentle in his manners, unobtrusive in his babits, he yet exerted an influence in the formation of universities and the characters of kings and statesmen and a nation that will last while education holds its sway in

Humboldt was economical and industrious but perhaps, after all, the great secret of his success in labors that would have overwhelmed almost any other man, lay in his habit of early rising. This habit he maintained through life. A great portion of those immense works which gave him so much renown, was written before breakfast, at a time when other people were taking their morning naps in bed. In the latter of Exercises, N.H., and son of Hoa. John S. Siceper, Semerly editor and publisher of the Boston the time of his death, Mr. S. was associate editor the day to the service of the King, courtequal years of his life, when devoting a large part of the day to the service of the King, courteously entertaining the numerous strangers who beset his doors, and conducting a correspondence which must have required much of his attention, he yet found time to write his "Cosmos," the crowing work of his career,-a work which will go down to posterity as the fittest monument to

> Economy, industry and early rising !- three habits which every one can acquire—these were ng the secrets of Hnmboldt's success; and they have been, and will be again, the causes of success in many other vocations of life than his. To the young man starting in life, who has his fortune to make, they are the best of capital—more to be desired than gold. They will do much to help him up the hill of fortune and crown his days with happine ius an attribute wh But economy, industry and

ande a great many more genius he world, than were ever born

his wonderful learning, industry and genius.

nabits to bring it out. We wish the example of umboldt, particularly in relation to simplicity of life, could be impressed upon everybody; an n connection with this subject, we would remark hat the early morning hours of our island home in Honolulu,—say from five to eight o'clock, onstitute the most delightful part of the day.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

OUR SEMI-WEEKLY .- The untimely death of our ssistant, J. H. SLEEPER, has so completely overurned our plans, that we shall be forced to disconinue issuing our paper twice a week after this number. It is impossible for us to find just now a person capable in every respect of filling his place. Were we located in a populous city, where many of all lasses are constantly seeking employment, the case rould be changed. The labor attending a weekly aper commands the undivided attention of one person. f prepared with the care necessary to make it intersting and reliable. And under the adverse circumstances in which we are placed, we deem it a duty to ur patrons, as well as to ourselves, not to attempt to lo what, without proper help, might result in a discontinuance of the whole enterprise.

We have clearly demonstrated to our patrons, durng the month in which the semi-weekly has been ssued, that such a paper can be conducted, and that will not lack in interest or news. We discontinue with regret, and solely because compelled to do so by circumstances which we cannot control. We rust that the day is not distant when we may have permanent semi-weekly journal, to meet the inreasing wants and growth of Honolulu.

Next week we shall issue the paper on THURSDAY norning, and continue it, as formerly, once a week. Those who have paid the extra charge of \$2 for the semi-weekly, can have the balance due them for the anexpired term (\$1 50) refunded, or they can take up that amount in advertising and printing.

HARPERS' WEEKLY AND MONTHLY .- A correspon ent, alluding to the club notice for these periodicals n another column, takes the occasion to give them a rap over our shoulders. He says:

"I have taken these periodicals almost ever since they were published, and should like to continue, they were published, and should like to continue, but I am querying in my own mind whether I can stand it any longer. The fact is, and I can't disguise it, that they are deteriorating! They are now so nearly filled with "Serials," that I almost dread to open one. An intolerably stupid jumble, called the "Virginians," has been "drawing its weary length along" through the last year in the monthly, the leaves of which I never cut, and first one, then two, and now, horrible! three of the same sort, only worse, are filling up the weekly, to the exclusion of almost every other sort of readable matter."

There are very few if any magazines now pubshed, which do not issue serials in them. The Atlantic, one of the best conducted American monthies is noted for its serials—the Minister's Wooing and the Autocrat of the Breakfast-table. Notwithstanding its endless story of the Virginians, Harper's nagazine is unquestionably the cheapest, most enteraining and instructive monthly ever issued from the American press. Hardly as much can be said in favor of the weekly, as it is now being merged almost exclusively into a story-paper.

REMOVING RUBBISH .- The amount of rubbish and filth about the streets is exceedingly prejudicial to the health of the city. A physician remarked a day or two since, that unless something is done immediately, we may expect diseases of a malignant nature to prevail. As the place increases in population, filth accumulates, and it requires the circumspection and authority of some one to abate it. Any one coming from the valley, can notice the change in the air on reaching Beretania street. Vegetable refuse, and offal of all kinds, are thrown into the streets and lanes, which is enough to generate the cholera or vellow fever. It seems important that something should be done, just as we are having a large influx of strangers and seamen. This matter is within the proper sphere of the Board of Health, and ought to receive immediate attention. If the present board do not feel the responsibility of their office, let them resign, that others may be appointed, who can act.

Some months ago our attention was arrested by reading the short, pithy and sensible paragraphs going the rounds of the newspapers, and copied from Hall's Health Journal, published in New York. We have recently received The Fireside Monthly, edited by the same Dr. Hall. This is a fine publication, full of articles upon such subjects as we cannot know too much about. It contains many useful hints about every-day matters; and if a young man or woman should read its pages from month to month, they will learn what becomes a sensible gentlemen or well-bred lady.—Friend.

We intended to have before noticed Dr. Hall's pubications, in which we have been much interested. They are replete with sound advice on the principles of health, and no person can peruse them without becoming wiser. "Prevention is better than cure," -and both these publications aim to instruct their readers how to preserve their health. They are published monthly, and are only \$1 00 and \$1 50 each. Such of our readers as are in want of sound, practical, common sense reading matter, should subscribe

RUNAWAY .- A carriage driven by Rev. Mr. Damon with a lady and two children, was run into yesterday by a kanaka Jehu, near the stone bridge in Nuuanu, and the horse becoming frightened ran away, the carriage becoming detached from the horse by the breaking of the fills. Fortunately no one was injured. The cause of the accident was the native's turning his horse to the left of the road. The new Code lays down the law of the road very distinctly, and an example ought to be made, as it is the only way in which the natives can be taught. We quote the sections relating to it :

Sec. 373. Whenever any persons shall meet each other on any bridge, road, or other highway, traveling with carriages, wagons, carts, or other vehicles, each person so meeting, shall seasonably turn his horse or other animal, or drive his carriage or other vehicle, to the right of the middle of the traveled part of such road or bridge, when practicable; so that the respective carriages, or other vehicles aforesaid, may pass each other without interference.

Sec. 377. Every person violating either of the foregoing provisions of the law of the road, shall be fined, for each offense, not less than one, nor more than twenty-five dollars. And any person injured by any violation of the provisions aforesaid, shall be entitled to recover damages, in an action to be commenced within six months after such injury.

PUBLIC NUISANCES .- Bullock carts are by neans a nuisance; but bullock carts, when the lrivers sit in them, or as generally allowed to pass through our streets, are a great nuisance. It is exceedingly dangerous to foot passengers, equestrians, and carriages, for drivers to ride carelessly along without guiding their teams. The case before the court last week ought to lead to reform, but if there is none, we hope the subject will be again brought before the Police Court. Any one passing up and down the valley may witness the nuisance referred

CHINA GOODS .- One of the choicest and most varied assortments of China goods ever imported here, will be sold at auction next Tuesday, at H. Hackfeld will be sold at auction next Tuesday, at H. Hackfeld that they were almost starved themselves. Starva-& Co.'s, store on Queen street. The goods will be tion, he found, carried off the Esquimaux at times. ready for examination on Monday, and we advise all, -merchants and others, including the ladies-to exmine them. Many new and rare articles will be found, which can ordinarily only be had by sending expressly for.

SIMPLICITY. - An unsophisticated youth having been left in charge of a dry goods store a few days since, during the temporary absence of the proprietor, was asked by a lady customer if he had any skeletons." "No ma'am," answered the novice. "but I saw one hanging up in Doct. --- 's office, theether day." The lady "left."

MUSICAL SOCIETY .- The Members of the Amateur Musical Society are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. Godfrey Rhodes, on Monday evening, at halfast seven P. M., for the transaction of business. A full attendance is desired.

The Frances Palmer with the New York mail f Sept. 5, is now fully due, but owing to the baffling ind southerly winds, may not make her appearance ill the fore part of next week

Carrie News.—On our first page will be found ad hand China news, which we extract from the nighting Mall.

H. Sleeper was attended as Wednesday afternoon, at the Fort street Church. Rev. Mr. Corwin made a short but very appropriate discourse on the occasion from Micab vi : 8 and 9 :

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to wait humbly with thy God? The Lord's voice crieth unto the city, and the man of wisdom shall see thy name; hear ye the rod, and who hath appointed it."

The remains were then escorted to the cemetery by

the Masons and deposited in their lot beside those of the late J. Jackson and H. F. Poor. Mr. Sleeper held a responsible office in "Le Progres de l'Oceanie Lodge." The Masonic funeral rites were performed

On Thursday, the funeral of John Ladd was atended from his late residence. Mr. Corwin also conducted the services, and made some very feeling remarks from the following text :

"I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan : very pl ant hast thou been unto me." II Sam. i : 26. Both these funerals were attended by a large concourse of friends, and the touching remarks of Mr. Corwin found a response in every heart.

ANOTHER NUISANCE.-The vacant yard just above the post-office and printing office, has recently been appropriated for a hide pen. We can't see what einous crime the printers and others in the buildings adjoining this lot have been doing that their lives should be endangered by breathing all day long the poisonous air rising from these hides. Hidecuring should be done out of town.

A very pleasant article of refreshment, styled 'Iced Corvette." can be found at the Saloon of Messrs. Smith & Pickering. It is not bad to take this warm weather. Call and try it.

Foreign Summary.

The Legislative Council of Canada have taken a stand against death-bed bequests,—enacting that no bequest will be valid if made within six months of the testator's death. This seems to us very unreason-

In Philadelphia they have a steam engine which s not only worked by steam, but which also propels itself about the streets at the rate of 18 miles per

LETTERS BY THE BUSHEL .- Bonner, of the N. Y. Ledger, on some days receives 900 letters, containing remittances for his weekly, to the amount of \$3,700. There is no doubt that the Ledger has the largest circulation that any journal has ever attained:

The construction of a railway between Moscow and Saratov, a distance of about seven hundred miles, in nearly a direct line from St. Petersburg, has been authorized by the Russian Government, and a charter has been granted to a company with 45,000,000

The city of Paris has just bestowed on Lamartine, with the consent of the Government, the house so long talked of at the Petite Mueto, in the Bois du Bologne. The house is delightfully situated, screened from the north wind, and shaded from the sun. It is already, indeed, a favorite resort for those who are compelled to faint and swelter in Paris during

The Chicago Press says that a young lady, now a sewing girl in that city, has received a letter from an uncle in New York, stating that herself and two un-cles in New York had fallen equal heirs to the comfortable sum of £27,000,000, or about \$135,000,000, by the recent death of an uncle at Calcutta, India, where he had accumulated his immense fortune in mercantile pursuits.

A TOMAHAWK FOUND INSIDE A SAW-LOG .- The Messrs. Gibson, who own a saw-mill in the neighborhood of Caledonia, were engaged a few weeks ago in sawing a pine log about two feet and a half in diameter, when an unusual screeching of the saw attracted their attention. They examined the cause of the noise, and found in the centre of the log an Indian tomahawk, in the eye of which was a piece of rotten-wood, a part of its former handle. The log was otherwise perfectly sound .- Hamilton (Canada)

ANGELS DAGUERREOTYPED -The Spiritual Telegraph contains the statement of a correspondent to the effect that on a recent occasion an artist was employed to take a daguerreotype of a corpse, which for the purpose, was seated in a chair. The plate, on examination, was found to contain not only the picture of deceased, but to the astonishment of all, two other figures, a male and female, standing beside the corpse. The writer adds: "The dress of the female figure was wholly unlike that of the artist, (the artist was a female) and no other females were in the room. All the figures, corpse and all, were very dim. Now, the spiritual phase is, that two spirits standing beside the corpse were reflected, etc.' Mosquiroes .- The Buffalo Advertiser gives the following recipe to prevent the bite of mosquitoes, and says it is of no use in that city, but thinks it might be useful in Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, &c: "Take olive oil, one ounce; kreosote, twenty drops; mix well and anoint the parts exposed."

In view of the worthlessness of this prescription, as a protection against the Buffalo growth of insects, and the necessity for some relief, the Republic has devised the following preparation, which it lays be-fore the Buffalonians as adequate to the emergency: Take asafætida, one ounce: guano, one pound; fluid of Mephites Americans, one pint; Limberger cheese, half a pound; one square foot of suphurated bag, and "bag your head."

BRAVERY OF THE AUSTRIANS .- A Milan correspondent writes: I traveled to Milan in company with the Austrian Captain, made prisoner at Magenta. He told me that he had with him three hun-dred men, with whom he entrenched himself in a large house, which he defended against the attacks of the soldiers of the division La Motterouge, until all his men were either killed or wounded, except a young sub-Lieutenant and a private. Seeing himself thus left nearly alone, he descended into the street, in the hope of being killed. But although the balls whistled about him in every direction, he remained untouched. He again entered a house, and continued to fight on until he and the two others were at last made prisoners. He was taken before a General officer, whose name he does not know, but who said to him and the other officer, "You have conducted yourselves so bravely as to merit to keep your swords, and, therefore, I return them to you. And, in fact, the Captain wore his sword in the rail-way carriage. This officer spoke French exceedingly well, and assured me that there was not a single General in France whose services and character were not well known in Germany.

Dr. Rae, the famous overland Arctic explorer, delivered a lecture recently before the Geographical Society, in New York, and exhibited some of the relics of the expedition of Sir John Franklin, which he had secured, consisting of spoons and forks, with the family crest of the lost navigator; two silver and one gold watch cases, two needles, with thread in them, buttons, and other small articles. He said that he had met several parties of Esquimaux, from whom these and other relics had been obtained. He did not believe that Sir John Franklin's party had been murdered, but was inclined to believe the story of the Esquimaux, which was substantially as follows: A party of Esquimaux were off killing seal. They saw forty white men pass by with sledges. When they (the Esquimaux) had finished sealing they followed the tracks of the sledges until they came to a low point of land, where they found a lot of bodies in a very wasted condition. Dr. Rae concluded that they must have died in June, 1850. Sir John left England in 1845. He had only three years' provisions, which could not be made to last four years in that climate could not be made to last four years in that climate without extensive additions. No expedition had been able to stay four years in so high latitude without getting the scurvy. The Esquimaux agreed in saying that there was no old man in the party; so Sir John must have gone before. He asked the Esquimaux why they did not feed them, but they answered

tomato catsup, flavoring extrac LORD JOHN RUSSELL UPON THE EARL OF DERBY. -"I will not occupy the House two minutes in sta-ting what I think of the qualifications of the noble lord. He is a great orator. He speaks a most perspicuous language. That perspicuous language conceals a poverty of thought. [Laughter from the ministerialists, and cheers from the Opposition.] He is quick in forming an opinion, and exceedingly rapid in coming to a wrong decision. [Cheers.] His character is marked by levity of mind and instability of principle. [Cheers.] It is my opinion, therefore, that a man who in difficult times assumes the direction of affairs ought not to have those qualities be that a man who in difficult times assumes the direction of affairs ought not to have those qualities belonging to him. [Cheers.] I cannot understand a man who at one time declares that a lowering of the borough-franchise will be destructive, and at another time, very soon afterward, is ready to lower it—a man who, at one time, declares the admission of the Jews is against his conscience, and at another is quite ready to admit them—[cheers,] a man who dissolved Parliament in 1852, and while some said protection starved the people and others that free trade would ruin the whole farming interest, was content to say. Be it protection or be it free trade, let the electors of this country decide. If they decide in favor of protection, I will argue in favor of protection. If they decide in favor of free-trade, I will be as stout a free-trader as the best them. Only let me be a minister, and I am indifferent as to the principles which I profess. [Loud cheers.] In such a man I place no confidence, and I shall be glad to see him removed from the bead of affairs." [Cheers.]

Redford correspondent of the Nantucket Afteror furnishes that paper with the subjoined extract from the manuscript journal of a voyage undertaken by a Capt. Pease of Martha's Vineyard, in the schooner Mermaid from this port on the 8th of March, 1770, haping his course for Cape Parawell.

shaping his course for Cape Farewell:

"On the 14th of April saw islands of ice, in lat.
61; 16th, all hands beating ice, tacks and sheets frozen, all forward covered with ice, snow and bail almost continually 17th, snow and hail, everything freen so that it is difficult to work the vessel; 28d, saw field ice, lat. 65 30, wore ship, thinking to clear it, but soon could not tell which way to go. Ten o'clock, fast in the ice, a terrible swell from S. W., snowing the whole time, our gripe off, our vessel cracking as though she would not stand it long, no water to be seen from the mast head to the west; at 12 got into a small bay, our hope fails us about getting through to the northward; now determined to get back again; 24th, at 10 A. M., got clear and stood to S. E. 10 P. M., saw the land, ice all around it, the highest land I ever saw-overtopping clouds and covered with snow—saw a mountain looking as red as blood; 26th, surrounded by islands of ice, struck several times—snow and hail—freezing all the time. 27th, still among islands of ice, sew one right whale-now almost frozen to death-vessel covered with ice, rigging frozen stiff, water freezing in the lower hold, wood half expended, provisions going fast, both my feet frozen, hope for better weather before we all freeze. May 2d, saw land again; 6th, spoke with Seth Worth, ran close in with the land, snow storm; 7th, heavy gale at S. W, bliged to carry sail and drive all under, or drive on to the ice—a very sharp sea, breaking at times as high as the foreyard—every man looking at each other; 8th, sounded in 31 fathoms water, beat to windward between the ice and land; 18th, hauled windward between the ice and land; 13th, hauled in with the east shore, found a passage through; three Indians came alongside, could not understand them; in hopes to get through, but it looks dubious; 16th, in sight of the island of Disco, and plenty of whales, lat 69 30; May 22, riding to leeward of an island of ice. Lat. 70 46."

To the foregoing extract from Capt. Pease's jour-

nal, the correspondent adds:
He does not inform us how much oil he obtained, but with his consort, Capt. Paine, took nine whales, and arrived home in September; he saw at one time 26 sail, most of them trying. He spoke the following Nantucket captains: Josiah Coffin, James Coffin, Alexander Ray, Paul Rawson, Joseph Coleman, Timothy Coleman, Capt. Myrick, Nathan Coffin, Wm. Worth, Barzillai Folger, and Capt. Woodbury.

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ground pepper, Durham mustard, corn starch. SUNDRIES. Loaf sugar,
Granulated sugar,
Crushed sugar,
Brown sugar,
Light brown sugar,
Zante currants in jars,
Fine raisins,
Soft shell almonds,
Citron, lemon and orange;
Jordan almonds,
Hawaiian flour,
Wheat meal.

ult., reminds us that the King was very wirm avotee of Freemacousty, and for many years Pass Grand Patron of the order in his own dominions. The attachment he felt for the institution may be it some sort estimated by the fact that he was elected in 1851, an honorary member of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, and, in his communication accepting the south of the second himself thus: "The jo Scotland, and, in his communication accepting the compliment, he expressed himself thus: "The joy which every Freemason feels in obtaining testimony of the friendship of his brethren, that joy I experienced on the receipt of the diploma of Honorary Member of the Very Worshipful Grand Lodge of Scotland, In assigning me this honorable position in the midst of you, you have afforded a striking proof of your devotedness to my person. I appreciate the honor more particularly, as I am the first on whom the distinction has been conferred in this country. The office of a Freemason is at once noble and grand. It is our duty to labor with enlighted mind and a heart charged with fraternal love for the perfection of eart charged with fraternal love for the perfection o the human race. The weak who are oppressed, and all those who are in trout le, have incontestible titles to our zealous and charitable protection. It is by holding firm in the indissoluble band which unites all our brethren, however dispersed all over the surface of the globe, that we can attain to the end to which we aspire in silence, but without ceasing, since we know that everywhere and on all occasions our brethren are ready to come to our aid with that tharity, that spirit of concord and that confidence which should characterize all the members of our or-der. Be satisfied, my brethren, that I observe with he utmost attention the march of events in the Masonic world, and that I sincerely rejoice in the success that attends all true Freemasons while laboring for the purpose which you have indicated, namely, the happiness and well-being of humanity."

Special Aotices.

TO THE HONORARY MEM-BERS OF MECHANIC ENGINE CO. NO. 2! GENTS:—In accordance with a vote passed at a
Regular Monthly Meeting of the above Company, it was resolved that all subscriptions of Honorary Members cease from

onorary members for their past liberality, and hope some of em may be induced to seek admission into the Active Ranks Per order, J. SMITHIES,

Secretary M. E. Co. No. 2.

HONOLULU LYCEUM. - The members of the bove Association are hereby notified that the meetings of the ociety will be held at 74 o'clock every FRIDAY EVENING, at the rooms under Fort Street Church. Per order,

A. F. & A. M.-LE PROGRES DE L'OCEANIE LODGE. 24, under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of Grand Central Lodge of France, working in the ancient Scott Rite, holds its regular meetings on the Wednesday nearest the full moon of each month, at the old Lodge Room, in King street. Visiting brethren respectfully invited to attend.

August 18. [60-tf] DUDLEY C. BATES, Secretary.

HONOLULU RIFLES, ATTENTION !-The Members of the above Company are hereby notifi Regular Drills will be held at the Armory of the Corps
EVERY SATURDAY, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Per order:

JOHN H. BROWN, Orderly Sergeant. Head Quarters, Honolulu Rifles, } April 9, 1859. POLYNESIAN ENCAMPMENT, No. 1,

t. O. O. F.—Under the jurisdiction of the R. W. G. Lodge of the United States. The regular meetings of this Encampment are held on the 1st and 3d FRIDAY EVENINGS of each month Resident and visiting members are respectfully invited to attend.

Per Order. C. P. Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1858.

/Any Man who professes to understand all rades and sciences, assumes to impose an absurdity upon the public. On the same principle, any medicine which pro fesses to cure all diseases, is unworthy the slightest confidence, and should at once be denounced as a quack nostrum. the Græfenberg Family Medicines do not assume to cure all diseases with one remedy. They have elveen different medicines, each adapted to its peculiar disease; and time has proved, be youd a question, the efficacy and certainty of these preparations. Their list comprises the following medicines :

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